



The Antioch News

VOLUME LVII. FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943 FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS NUMBER 28

Point System To Govern New Food Rationing

Nation-wide Consumer Registration Starts Next Tuesday

Forms on which housewives throughout the nation will take inventory of their coffee and canned goods stocks, in preparation for the new food rationing program which starts March 1, have been released and have been published in newspapers within the last few days.

The forms themselves will not be delivered to the local registration boards until the day the registrations start.

In Antioch township, consumers will register at the Antioch Grade school, according to the following alphabetical schedule:

A through D, Tuesday
E through H, Wednesday
I through M, Thursday
N through S, Friday
T through Z, Saturday.

Hours of registration have been announced by Mrs. A. G. Simon, chief registrar, as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 23, to Friday, Feb. 26, 2 to 9 p. m. Saturday afternoon 1:30 to 5 o'clock.

Residents of Hickory, Bean Hill, Grass Lake, Emmons and Channel Lake school districts will register at Antioch.

36 Registrars
Assisting Mrs. Simon will be 36 volunteer registrars who will work in two shifts—18 working from 2 to 5:30, and the same number working from 5:30 to 9:00 p. m. There will be two or more ushers in attendance at all times.

One copy of the consumer declaration form will be required from each family and from each consumer not a member of a family unit. An adult may apply for copies of war ration book No. 2 for all members of his family unit, which includes all persons related by blood, marriage or adoption who regularly live in the same household. Maids, servants, and other employees in the household must file separate declarations.

In the consumer declaration form filed with the OPA registrar, each family will report the following inventories:

1. Coffee on hand Nov. 28 (when coffee rationing started) less one pound for each person whose age is stated as 14 years or older in his war ration book No. 1 (sugar book).

2. Cans, bottles, or jars of 8 ounces or larger containing commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices, and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on Feb. 21, 1943, after deducting an allowance of five cans for each person.

The declared inventory will be the basis for "tailoring" war ration books No. 1 and No. 2 to account for excess supplies of coffee and canned goods. Registrars at the schoolhouses will remove coffee stamps 19 to 28 from book No. 1 issued to persons whose age in the book is under 14 years, and will detach one coffee stamp from every adult's book for each full pound of coffee exceeding the one pound allowance on Nov. 28.

From war ration book No. 2, which will be issued at the time of the registration, the registrar will detach one 8 point blue coupon for each can, bottle, or jar in excess of the five cans allowed each consumer.

When you get your war ration book No. 2 you will see that it is quite different from the book you use for sugar and coffee. Purchases from the new ration book will be made on the point system, which retailers will explain. Blue coupons will represent processed foods and red will represent meats or other foods to be rationed later.

The letters date the stamps. That is, "A" stamps will be good for a certain period, just as each sugar coupon is good for a specified number of weeks. The office of price administration will decide the length of time each set of stamps is good. Newspapers will pass the word along. So will grocers.

Every grocer will have the points for various items clearly marked and it will be possible for a woman to obtain a list of points values of food before she goes to market, so she can decide in advance how many points, as well as how much money, she has to spend.

Eric Woodley in "Junior Miss" Cast at Washington

Eric Woodley (Dean Williams) is scoring another stage success as a member of the cast of the hit comedy, "Junior Miss," currently appearing in Washington, D. C.

Says the Washington Daily News: "One could not imagine a more capable cast for 'Junior Miss' than the one that is presenting it here. . . . A neat bit of comedy acting is turned in by Rupert Baron and Eric Woodley, who give particularly outstanding performances."

FREEZE CANNED MEAT SUPPLY

Sales of canned meats and canned fish were suspended last night at midnight by order of the office of price administration.

The canned meats and canned fish will be included in the ration program, but no sales will be permitted until meat rationing starts in April, OPA said. Meat will be rationed on a point basis through the use of red stamps in ration book No. 2.

Officials said the freeze was ordered to prevent exhaustion of current supplies before rationing starts.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY PARTY WILL BOOST FUND FOR "MEN IN SERVICE"

Scores of Prizes Donated for Event to Be Held Saturday Night

Sponsored by the Antioch Post of the American Legion, the annual Washington Birthday Dancing party to be given Saturday night at Danish Hall promises to be an enjoyable affair as well as profitable, according to reports on advance sales of tickets.

Proceeds from the party will be added to the Legion's fund for the "Boys in Service."

A ten-piece band will furnish music for both modern and old time dancing. Committees for the dance include:

Publicity, Roman Vos, John Horan; hall and music, Walter Hills; refreshments and bond purchasing, Elmer Langosh, James Waters, Milton Parks; Games, Roman Vos, John Horan; cashiers, Roman Vos, Floyd Horton.

Women's Advanced First Aid Course Starts Wednesday

Additional instruction in Red Cross First Aid methods will be offered to women in an advanced course of ten hours that will start at the Antioch Grade school next Wednesday night, Feb. 24, at 7:30 o'clock. Harry Greenlee and Herman Rosing, lay instructors will be in charge.

All women who have had the Standard Course of 20 hours within the last three years are eligible to receive the advanced instruction. The instructors hope to complete the advanced course in four lessons of 2½ hours each, and will deal principally with actual practice of first aid methods. The advanced course will qualify those who complete it for entry in schools of nurses and training and certain war time positions requiring such knowledge.

Fifteen women of the community satisfactorily completed the standard course here on Feb. 10. The classes were conducted by Mr. Greenlee.

Ben Burke at Mayo Clinic
Ben R. Burke, who spent several days with his son, Robert, at Menominee, Wis., last week, stopped at Rochester, Minn., where he entered the Mayo clinic for a check-up. He is expected within the next few days.

Fred Berg Enters Supervisor Race

Candidates Circulate Petitions; March 2 Is Last Filing Date

Added impetus was injected into the race for Antioch township supervisor post this week with the announcement that friends of Fred J. Berg were circulating a petition to enter the chief clerk of the rationing board as a candidate for the township's most important office.

Berg, a retired Western Electric company employee, who elected to make Antioch his home four years ago, has been active in civilian defense work since Pearl Harbor, and has been giving special attention to the training of air raid and fire wardens throughout the county. Last fall he accepted a position with the Libertyville rationing board where he is now chief clerk.

Former supervisor William A. Rosing, who has filed his petition with Town Clerk Richards reports satisfactory progress in his campaign to succeed Supervisor B. F. Naber who will retire from office at the close of his present term.

The candidacy of Louis Pregoner, precinct committeeman, makes the contest for supervisor a three-man race. Pregoner is associated with his father, Ray Pregoner, in the dredging business, the firm having been awarded many state contracts during the last few years.

Six Candidates for Road Job
With six candidates in the field, the contest for highway commissioner to succeed Carl Barthel is developing into a lively campaign.

The entrants are: Robert Webb, Jack Wolf, Ralph Fields, Walter Chinn, Nicholas Zeigen and Thomas Runyard.

All the candidates have filed with the exception of Berg and Pregoner for supervisor, and Chinn and Runyard for commissioner.

The last date for filing petitions will be March 2, and the final date for withdrawal is March 6. Election date is April 6.

Library Trustees File

Petitions will be filed within the next few days for Dr. R. D. Williams and Mrs. Eleanor Micheli, members of the Antioch Township Library Board of trustees whose terms expire this April. The board consists of six members, two being elected every second year for six-year terms. Dr. Williams is treasurer of the board and Mrs. Edmund F. Vos is president. Other members are George White, secretary, Mrs. W. C. Petty, and Mrs. A. G. Simon.

A special ballot in connection with the library election will carry the proposition to increase the tax for library purposes from 1.2 mills to 2 mills, as provided by law.

Geneva Youth Charged With Starting Grudge Fire

Resentment after being rebuked for killing a chicken led Bobby Reeve, 18 year old Geneva lad, to set fire to dog kennels and home of Dr. H. P. Wasels, the boy confessed to State Deputy Fire Marshal James Stearns.

Following his confession young Reeve was charged with arson and locked in the county jail to await action by the grand jury which convenes on March 22.



—FROM THE RUSHMORE MEMORIAL—BLACK HILLS, S. DAK.

"Citizens—the name of American, which belongs to you...must always exalt the just pride of patriotism...the independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint counsels and joint efforts, of common dangers, sufferings and successes."

GEORGE WASHINGTON.
—FAREWELL ADDRESS—1796.

News of the Boys in Service



From Keesler Field, Miss., comes a cheerful letter from Joseph Pachay: Dear Mr. Gaston:

It's good to see the home town paper, which you and the boys in the Legion send to us who are in this scrap. There is no one thing which makes me feel so up-to-date with the home events.

After a short time in the Army a person forgets about home most of the time and the days slip by without notice. I am nearly through my basic training here, so I may move on shortly. There is very little notice given for shipment, and the destination is not given. Such matters are military secrets, which even we are not trusted with.

It is strange, but true, that all the boys with whom I have talked feel that this is more like an extended picnic rather than war. They gripe and groan as all good soldiers are supposed to do, but on the whole they are a cheerful crew. You would be surprised to see how well everybody gets along with the other fellow.

The officers act tough for a while but on further acquaintance turn out to be swell fellows, too.

Keesler Field is near Biloxi, Miss., on the Gulf coast. This is the "Sunny South." In the three weeks I have been here we had two frosts. One boy said he would rather be back in Minnesota than here because there you expect the cold and don't feel it like here. Of course as soon as the sun comes up it warms up. Still it makes for a good deal of conversation.

This morning we had review. The reviewing stand was in front of the hangars and we marched on the apron. The band at this post is very good, and helped us to keep in step. In drill the drill sergeant calls the step and can't always be heard. For entertainment there were some planes which did some fancy flying, and I do mean fast. It's about time for lights out, so I'll finish this.

Pvt. Joseph J. Pachay 3663273
400th Tech. School Sqdn.
Flight 677-A
Keesler Field, Miss.

Donald Nelson, in a letter dated England, Jan. 19, writes to the local Legion:

I received my Christmas present from you, \$2.50, and sure was glad to get it. These pounds we use over here don't seem to go very far. I sure was glad to hear from you. It makes a fellow feel a little bit better hearing from the old home town. I wrote to Ray Winfield a long time ago, but don't know if he got it or not. I am also getting the Antioch News quite often. Of course it takes a long time to get here. It sure is nice of the Legion (continued on page 5)

Lt. Colonel Will Tell How U. S. Army is Fed

Speaking under the sponsorship of the Antioch Business and Professional Woman's club at the Antioch Grade school on March 1 at 8:00 p. m., Lt. Colonel John N. Gage, executive officer of the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, will tell how the United States Army is fed.

All civic groups of the community have been invited and anyone who would like to hear the speaker is welcome to attend.

Col. Gage has pursued a rather remarkable military career. Following his schooling which he received at Tome school, Ft. Deposit, Md., and Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago, he attended Plattsburg Training Camp at Fort Sheridan in 1915. He served on the Mexican border during the Punitive expedition, and with the A. E. F. in France with the famous Motor Transport Corps, where he received the award of the Purple Heart for military merit from General Pershing, commander in chief. He was promoted to major during the second battle of the Marne. He returned to the United States and Chicago for duty in 1919. After holding various military posts he became a member of the Sixth Corps Area staff, now the Sixth Service command, from which he retired in 1933 with the rank of major.

Early in 1941 he was recalled to duty at the Chicago Quartermaster Depot and has since served in several capacities at this command including his present assignment as Executive Officer.

Farmers to Hear "Pork Talk" at Evening School

"More Pork for Market" will be the subject at the Adult Farm School at the Antioch High school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker is C. A. Kincaid, of Urbana, public relations representative for the Portland Cement association.

The Tuesday evening meeting will be the seventh of the ten sessions of the evening school, C. L. Kutil, director of the school announced. Over 50 farmers and others interested in agriculture are enrolled, Kutil said.

Guy H. Ray, 60, Dies in California

Guy H. Ray, brother of Bert Ray who runs a filling station in Antioch, died suddenly Sunday morning in Oakland, Calif.

He was one of the nine Ray brothers who were famed for their baseball team in Lake county many years ago. He left here 15 years ago to make his home in California.

He leaves his wife, Birdie, a stepson, Claude, and three brothers: Fred L., Zion, and Roy and Bert, Waukegan.

Funeral services and burial were in Oakland.

Request Early Renewal of B, C Ration Cards

Rationing Board Says Applications Should Be Filed at Once

Application for renewal of mileage rationing for "B" and "C" cards where coupons expire March 1, should be made at once.

Renewal forms are available from the following distribution agents: Antioch Township—George B. Bartlett.

Lake Villa—John Cribb
Fox Lake—Gladys Olsen Bossie's
Long Lake—Mike Clemensen, Ingleside.

Those applicants who are employed in plants having transportation committees must file through their employers. Others not so employed may file through the Libertyville Board. In either case tire inspection report must accompany the renewal form. This will be returned.

Contrary to instructions on the renewal form, address of applicant should be shown. This facilitates quick association in the files with the original application on file.

Non-highway and tractor gas applications may be obtained from agents listed. This form must be filed in duplicate as the Board sends one copy to Springfield to substantiate any gas refunds claimed.

F. J. Berg, Chief Clerk
Libertyville Board 6249-I

Civilian Defense Committees Active, Reports Disclose

Township Organization Is Regarded as Model Defense Setup

The wide scope of work that is being performed by the various branches of the Antioch Township Civilian Defense committee was disclosed by reports of committee heads at the meeting held Thursday night at the Antioch High school.

The local township organization, headed by Group Leader Roman B. Vos, has long been regarded as a model setup for civilian defense, according to reports coming in from other localities, and the varied undertakings are meeting with success.

The meeting, presided over by Chairman Vos, was attended by 150 citizens who heard with interest the reports of the various chairmen, including the report of Mrs. Vincent Nedbal, Women's Defense Committee; Mrs. Edmund Vos, Red Cross Bandage Work; Mrs. W. C. Petty, Nutrition; Mrs. John Horan, Red Cross Production Work; Herman Holbek, Red Cross Rescue group; John L. Horan, Boys in Service Program, and C. L. Kutil, Salvage chairman.

Kutil reported that \$250 had been raised thus far from the sale of salvage materials, which had been invested in war bonds and turned over to Town Clerk C. F. Richards, to be kept in a fund for the use of service men who may be in need of assistance after the war.

William R. Banedl explained how phonograph records of messages may be made and mailed to service men at reasonable cost. This program is to be worked on later, Banedl said.


WAACs Attend Meeting
(Mrs. E. F. Stewart, representing the Lake County Women's Division of the Civilian Defense committee, talked on enlistments in the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, and she had with her Lt. Clare Ghiesbreght of Minneapolis, and Lt. Marie B. Metz of Albany, New York. Lt. Metz explained the work of the WAACs.)

The coming food rationing was the subject of Mrs. Sneekman of Libertyville, and Mrs. Helen Volk, Home Bureau adviser, spoke on foods in war time. County Farm Adviser Ray Nicholas talked on farm production.

Warrant Officer Harold F. Craig of Great Lakes Naval Training station, who was introduced by County Coordinator Paul King, gave an interesting talk on his experiences in foreign lands. Craig has been in the navy for over 20 years.

Another Ten Percenter
Another Antioch firm that has qualified for the "Industry 10 Per Cent Payroll Honor Roll" is the A. & P. Antioch Store, according to the U. S. Treasury Department.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley returned home Wednesday, after spending several days in Dayton, Ohio.



THEY WERE EXPENDABLE
W. L. WHITE

The Dynamic, Powerful Story of our PT Boats in the Philippines.

The Story of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron No. 3, which sank 100 times its own tonnage in enemy ships.

Read This Gallant Story And Hold Your Head High... You're An American, Too

READ IT IN THIS NEWSPAPER

The Antioch News

Established 1886
Subscription — \$1.50 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

Cost of Disillusionment

It has been popular of late to say that if industry fails to meet the demands of the "common man" when this war is over, the government will. Suppose plans for full employment falter? Suppose government does step into the picture?

It is predicted that socialization would be the order of the day. If that happened, the common man, which means all of us, would begin to lose personal liberties. The right to strike, the privilege of going to the boss for a raise, the opportunity for personal advancement, the chance to go into business — these are the things that would begin to disappear one by one. The reason for their disappearance would be simple. No man strikes against government. It would be impossible to go to the boss with a grievance, for the boss would be the government, and a socialistic government is merely a collection of bureaucrats. Under socialism, the man who has a new idea cannot go into business for himself because he cannot compete with government.

Disillusionment would come when it was finally realized that government is not a producer; that every social security check, every government job, and every public official must be supported by the common man, the taxpayer. This is so because the common man is the producer. There is no one else to do the job. All so-called government guarantees must be made good by the efforts of the common man, from corporation president to ditch digger.

In the last analysis, there remains but one way to guarantee progress and personal security. And that way is to sustain free enterprise and constitutional government at all costs. We must preserve the right of men to forge ahead, to make new discoveries, build new industries and expand payrolls. We must encourage industry to produce as never before from our vast latent natural resources under the ownership of private citizens, with the knowledge that this combination is the only source of progress and real national wealth. Failure to recognize these fundamental truths will result in servitude and suffering.

Home Rule at Stake

In election after election where the people have had an opportunity to express themselves on the issue of socialized electric power, the verdict has been against public ownership. In spite of this the issue has been kept alive. A determined political minority has vowed to socialize the electric industry. To achieve that end, it has resorted to hypocritical use of public funds and questionable political maneuvering. In many sections of the nation public power has been established on a large scale by these methods. Not until recently were such high sounding phrases as "navigation," "flood control," "reclamation," etc., admitted to be mere protective screens to

hide from the courts and the people the real intent of the power socialists.

A survey has now been conducted in the Pacific Northwest by an independent agency, to obtain the views of the residents of Oregon and Washington on the question of whether to bring Northwest electric power under Federal control as was proposed in the Bone-Smith Columbia Power Administration bill. The survey was termed "painstakingly accurate" by the head of Stanford University's Department of Journalism. As might be expected, it showed that Oregon and Washington voters are more than 4 to 1 against such a proposal during the war, and nearly 2 to 1 against it at any time. By a vote of more than 11 to 1, they made it extremely clear that they want the public ownership question decided by a vote of local communities, not by Federal bureaucrats three thousand miles away.

Northwest power socialism advocates plan to force public power upon taxpayers without bringing the issue before the electorate, through Initiative 12 under consideration by the Washington state legislature. This "baby" Bone Bill provides for the destruction of private utilities by state authority rather than Federal. The result would be the same. Taxpayers, stringently regulated private enterprise would pass out of existence. In its place would be tax-subsidized, unregulated political power "czars" or "authorities," and an army of political appointees. All of which is contrary to American tradition, and all of which the people have indicated that they do not want.

Design for Empty Cupboards

If an army moves on its stomach, what does a nation that keeps an army supplied, move on? Its stomach also. Calling "empty grocery store shelves and meatless markets" the tragic consequence of a national policy of holding down farm prices, Fred H. Sexauer, of Auburn, New York predicts "the American people may find themselves really hungry unless Washington is made to recognize farmers' organizations and utilize the service they can perform in drafting effective food production programs."

Food scarcity has suddenly become news, he said. Farm organizations warned of these conditions developing as early as November, 1941. The government program of holding down farm prices was accompanied "by propaganda claiming that increases in farm prices meant inflation and disaster. No propaganda was unloosed to indicate that rising wages combined with scarcity of goods and services opens the way for inflation."

"The philosophy of low farm prices leads inevitably to rationing. With rationing started, there is grave danger of government officials assuming that we can't get higher production, so what there is must be doled out in smaller and smaller quantities." To enable farmers to produce more, "the first requisite is prices for farm products that will enable farmers to meet their costs and have enough to support their families, rather than prices that force them to quit farming and go off to urban jobs."

Food doesn't just happen—it has to be produced the same as an airplane or a battleship. It is subject to all production costs—high-priced labor cannot expect low-priced food.

MILLBURN

The Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith entertained the members of the choir and their husbands at a dinner in the church dining room after choir practice Monday evening. Twenty-five persons enjoyed the chicken dinner, which was served by Carol Ruth Upton and Grace King. Mrs. Messersmith was assisted in the kitchen by her mother, Mrs. Ora Davis; Mrs. J. S. Denman and Mrs. Gordon Bonner.

Hickory unit of Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Messersmith Thursday afternoon. The major lesson, "Laundry Problems," will be given by Mrs. Gilbert Clem and Mrs. Cora McCullough of Gurnee unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman spent Saturday afternoon at Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leable of Rosecrans and Mike Geier of Gurnee were callers at the Hoffman home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rowling and daughter, Shirley, of Waukegan were dinner guests at the W. M. Bonner home recently.

Mrs. Ida Truax attended Home Bureau Play day at the Waukegan USO Friday.

Miss Donna Kane of Diamond Lake spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeYoung have moved to Lake Villa, where the former will be superintendent of the E. J. Lehmann farm.

There was a good attendance at the Valentine party given by the Christian Endeavor society in the church basement Saturday evening.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck is spending several days with her daughter, Miss Shirley Hollenbeck, in Highland Park.

Mrs. Hannah Wells and her sister, Mrs. Sophronia Murrie, will entertain the Past Matrons club of the O. E. S. at the former's home Thursday evening, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and Mrs. Kenneth Crowley of Waukegan spent Monday evening at the Frank Edwards home.

SALEM

Miss Olive Hope and Miss Josie Loesch attended the funeral of Russell Sorenson at Kenosha Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt visited Mrs. Henry Frantchy and infant son at the Kenosha hospital Wednesday evening.


Alfred Schmidt and the Rev. Hinderer of Bristol drove to Milwaukee Wednesday and called on Frank Schmidt who is a patient at the Milwaukee General hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Stoxen is spending some time in Kenosha with her son, Preston Stoxen. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stoxen are the proud parents of a son born Feb. 8th.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., called on her sister, Mrs. William Krautkramer at Antioch Monday afternoon.

U.S. Marines—

by Kret



COLONEL G.L. GLOECKNER

ONE OF THE BUSIEST OFFICERS IN THE MARINE CORPS HEADS THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION OF THE MARINE CORPS DEPOT OF SUPPLIES, PHILADELPHIA, PA., WHICH BUYS JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING OUR FIGHTING LEATHERNECKS NEED. HE WAS A PIONEER DEVIL-DOG, AVIATOR IN WORLD WAR I.

MARINE CORPS GROUND CREWS HAVE DONE AN AMAZING JOB AT HENDERSON FIELD, GUADALCANAL, IN KEEPING FIGHTING PLANES IN FLYING CONDITION UNDER THE MOST DIFFICULT CIRCUMSTANCES.

MARINES IN THE SOLOMON ISLANDS HAD THEIR OWN BULLETIN BOARD WHERE WAR NEWS AND SPORTS NEWS IS POSTED AS SOON AS RECEIVED.

A. G. Hartnell and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell and daughter, June, were Kenosha shoppers Saturday.

Miss Lulu Root is spending some time with Mrs. Grant Minnis of Kenosha.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen of Bassetts spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mrs. Arthur Bushing is ill and confined to her home.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Mrs. William Griffin, and Mrs. Byron Patrick were Antioch callers Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Frantchy and infant son returned from the Kenosha hospital Saturday afternoon. Mrs. DeLappe of Williams Bay is spending some time with Mrs. Frantchy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman and Miss Sarah Patrick of Burlington called on Mrs. Byron Patrick Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and sons, Bobbie and Larry, were Milwaukee Sunday to visit Frank Schmidt, who is a patient at the Milwaukee General hospital. His many friends are sorry to hear he is not improving satisfactorily.

Robert Manning had dental work done at Union Grove Wednesday.

Soviet Iron Deposits
Iron deposits discovered by Soviet geologists in the Kursk district are reported to be "a new rich source of iron ore exceeding all known world deposits."

Director Got It

Two bulls charged a jazz orchestra at an orchard festival in Parkton, Md., and sent the drummer over a fence, a banjo player up a tree, and landed the director in the middle of a creek.

HOSPITAL POLICY

FAMILY GROUP BASIS
Also for Individuals
UNUSUAL - BROAD - AND COMPLETE

Assures hospital care for Husband - Wife - Children
\$5 a day \$4 a day \$3 a day
Provides Hospital Care for as long as 120 days . . . not limited to any one year.

Surgical Combination

For only a small additional amount your family group plan can be broadened to pay BOTH hospitalization and surgical operation expense.

Incontestable Protection

All chance of misunderstanding has been eliminated. A SPECIAL protection incontestable after policy has been in force two years.

CALL OR WRITE FOR RATES

J. P. MILLER
ANTIOCH 222-J Box 142

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START RIGHT with ALL THREE



1. BUY Our CHEK-R-CHIX

This year of ALL years you want chicks worth every penny you pay . . . and more! It's money-wise to ask for CHEK-R-CHIX because they're bred for high egg production, hatched from bloodtested flocks fed a special breeder ration to give them vigor and livability from the start.

2. RELY on CHEK-R-TABS

Don't take needless chances with disease this year! Only one CHEK-R-TAB in a quart of drinking water acts as a disinfectant, bowel astringent and fungicide. No other poultry water tablet does all three. And it costs so little to protect your investment in good chicks and good feed.

3. INSIST on STARTENA

Good chicks call for good feed! You need only two pounds of the famous STARTENA per chick to get off to a good start. You can feed it with perfect confidence, assured that every ounce contains just what chicks need to grow into husky, thrifty pullets.

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.

Phone 10

Antioch, Ill.

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- ✓ Check engine, carburetor, battery
- ✓ Check brakes
- ✓ Check steering and wheel alignment
- ✓ Check clutch, transmission, rear axle



SEE YOUR LOCAL

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HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

R & J Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Ill.

Tells Costs of London Blitz

Britain Allows Publication Of Terrible Facts Not Previously Revealed.

LONDON.—The battle of Britain is the talk of the day again, as it was during the terrible nights and days when the Luftwaffe attempted to break the British spirit.

The official story of the "Blitz" has been told concisely in a small, invaluable volume called "Front-Line, 1940-1941." Issued by the Ministry of Information for the Ministry of Home Security, it is the first comprehensive story of the civil defense of Britain.

Now, for the first time, it has been revealed that London had three air raids in each of which more than 1,000 persons were killed. Up to the end of last year 190,000 bombs were dropped on Great Britain and 43,667 civilians were killed. The seriously injured—about 100,000—were hospitalized—numbered 50,387. In the 11 months from September, 1940, to the end of the following July, 45,000 to 50,000 bombs (not including incendiaries) were dropped on the London region. They weighed about 7,500 tons.

The first of the three biggest raids on London was Wednesday, April 16, 1941. About 450 bombers dropped a great tonnage of bombs mostly in the south and center parts of the city, killing more than 1,000 and injuring twice as many.

1,000 More Later.

Three nights later, about 350 bombers made two attacks and again more than 1,000 died. These raids were "the Wednesday" and "the Saturday" to all Londoners—to all who were here then.

But the last big raid of all, May 10, established a record for casualties with 1,438 killed and 1,792 injured by bombs from 300 moonlight raiders, 33 of which were destroyed for certain.

The onslaught on London started September 7, 1940, with the capital's first big daylight attacks. Waves of bombers swept in over the dock area—clouds of fighter-escorted bombers, about 375 altogether. Between five and six o'clock they pounded Woolwich arsenal, Becton gas works—the first civil target, Millwall, Rotherhithe and Surrey docks, the docks by the famed Tower Bridge and Limehouse, West Ham power station and a crescent in residential Kensington.

After a two-hour break, the night raid started and 250 bombers blasted the dockside boroughs by the light of huge dock fires started in the previous raid. Casualties were 430 men, women and children killed and 1,600 seriously injured.

The two raids started nine conflagrations—the official name for huge spreading areas of flame, 19 fires calling for 30 pumps or more, 40 10-pump fires and nearly 1,000 lesser blazes.

Railway Lines Wrecked.

The next night, for 9½ hours, about 200 bombers rained destruction on the East End again and on the financial district. By Monday morning—and this is news today—every railway line to the south was out of action.

Monday night the raids became more widespread. All districts were attacked indiscriminately by 200 bombers from 8 p. m. until 4:30 a. m. They were back on Tuesday and again on Wednesday, a night Londoners remember because they heard the anti-aircraft barrage for the first time. People roamed the streets buoyed by the thought "we're hitting back," and picking up shrapnel (or shell fragments, to be precise) that tinkled on the pavement.

London was bombed every night that month by forces averaging 200 planes, ranging between 50 and 300. There were 5,730 killed and nearly 10,000 injured.

Britons Now Shave Bus

Tickets to Save Paper

LONDON.—Britain's salvage experts have now got the job narrowed down to a fine art.

Each bus ticket is only 1.5000th part of an inch thinner than in pre-war days, but it represents a total saving of 450 tons of paper pulp in a year.

Cans of powdered household milk now have their contents stamped on the tin instead of on a paper wrapper. The saving on every million tins represents 110 3.7 inch shell containers.

London's Metropolitan Water board delivers its bills and letters in envelopes made from obsolete forms, saving the purchase of 4½ tons of paper.

Government typists, by closer spacing and other economies, save 5,000 tons of paper yearly.

Vests Are Back Again

In Australian Wardrobe

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA.—Vests are back again on the list of "What the well-dressed man will wear" in Australia. The government, which laid down specifications some time ago for a two-piece "victory suit," relaxed restrictions to permit manufacture of a three-piece model, but warned tailors they must adhere to other cloth-saving regulations. Once again well-dressed Australians can thumb their vests!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD

LESSON TEXT—John 10:1-16, 27-30. GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep."—John 10:11.

Beautiful and meaningful as they are, none of the other figures or types of our Lord's redemptive work have a stronger appeal than that of the good shepherd. Even those who have never tended sheep nor yet seen them under the shepherd's care sense the telling aptness of the allegory of the Good Shepherd. We know how much we are like sheep needing the tender shepherd's care, and we soon learn to know and to trust Christ as the True Shepherd of the flock.

The center of the picture is the Good Shepherd, and it is around Him that we group our thoughts.

I. He Knows His Sheep (vv. 1-5).

At night, whenever possible, the sheep were brought into a fold, a walled-in enclosure with shelters and with a single gate. Many different flocks were kept together under the care of an undershepherd. In the morning the shepherds came to lead forth the flock. They came by the door, not as the thieves of the night, who sought to come in by stealth over the wall.

When the shepherd called, his own sheep responded. We are told that they would not come at the call of a stranger—not being ready to trust him.

The application is obvious, and yet a word is in order. We ought to examine ourselves and see whether we do indeed know our Lord's voice. Do we respond when He calls us? Then, too, let us be on the lookout against those who profess to be shepherds, who call themselves "pastor" or "reverend," and have only one purpose—to despoil the sheep. They are "thieves and robbers"—Jesus said so. They are only interested as long as it pays. The true shepherd cares for his sheep.

II. He Protects His Sheep (vv. 6-15).

Not only thieves, but wild animals would attack sheep, and it is said that often the shepherd died to protect them from harm. But the hireling, serving for what he can get out of it, is not interested any longer. When danger appears, he flees. He has not the real shepherd heart and cares not if the sheep be destroyed. Having stolen them to enrich himself, he will not defend them at the cost of his own life.

Note the sharp contrast of "I am the good shepherd" with the dark picture of the faithless hirelings. Not only does it magnify His goodness, but it deepens the blackness of their treachery.

We should recall that the Good Shepherd is able to protect His sheep; for while He lays down His life for them, He takes it again in victory over sin and death (see vv. 17, 18). The Saviour seemed to have been defeated at Calvary, but He arose again, and ever liveth to make intercession on our behalf (Heb. 7:25).

III. He Seeks Other Sheep (v. 16).

The other sheep Jesus had in mind were probably the Gentiles. The believers He then had were Jews, but the day was to come when the Gentiles were to hear and believe. His desire for them may well stir in our hearts—an eagerness to go out and bring in all—both Jew and Gentile—who will, by believing in Christ, become members of His one fold.

Note the word "must" in verse 16. It does not say "if convenient," nor "when we can raise enough money," nor "after our local debts are paid," we will go out and seek others. There is a divine imperative here—it "must" be done.

Let us not fail to gather the full significance of the expression "one flock, one shepherd." We are not interested in any manufactured unity of man-made organizations. Certainly we will not accept union which means compromise of essential truth. But unity under Christ, the one great Shepherd, that we want—yes and will have. He makes that certain—"they shall be one flock."

Let us not put hindrances in the way of that kind of unity, and let us not be delinquent about seeking the "other sheep." Now a final word.

IV. He Keeps All His Sheep (vv. 27-30).

These words (said after a period of weeks had elapsed) stress the blessed assurance which comes to those who follow Christ. Jesus rebuked the Jews for their unbelief, telling them that they were not His sheep.

Those who are His have been given to Him by the Father—an eternal gift to Him—and He gives to them eternal life.

The power back of this whole matter is evident in verse 30. Christ is God. He who is in Christ's hand is also in the Father's hand, "and no man is able to pluck them out of the Father's hand." Instead of trying to modify that statement, or to quarrel with those who believe it, every Christian ought to accept it and shout "Hallelujah!"

WILMOT

David Derner of Chicago spent from Thursday to Sunday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher.

Donald Johnson, who has spent the past several weeks at a U. S. Signal Corps school in Janesville, has completed his classes there and is being transferred to Milwaukee where he will receive an advanced course. He spent a five day leave of absence here with his mother, Mrs. J. Johnson, last week.

Miss Grace Carey spent three days the latter part of the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Nolan, at Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher spent Sunday in Woodstock visiting at the Glenn Ober home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and children of Fox River and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and son, Gerald, of Twin Lakes, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greb and son, Bobby, of Kenosha and Howard Sark of Richmond spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman.

The Wilmot Volunteer Fire department is sponsoring a card party to be held at the Wilmot gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 20. Games of bridge, five hundred and omelette will begin play at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Several members of the Wilmot Volunteer Fire department attended a meeting of the Community Firemen's association, which was held in Richmond Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son, Milton, of Oak Park spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Misses Virginia and Doris Neumann of Burlington spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neumann. On Sunday, Jimmy McCourt of Burlington was a dinner guest at the Neumann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins of Union Grove, spent the day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Richard Bauman of Milwaukee was a guest on Sunday and Monday at the George Higgins home.

Mrs. Gust Neumann spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust Neumann, Sr., at Fox River. Mrs. Neumann, Sr., has been ill for some time.

The Wilmot Q. E. S. held its regular meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. Eunice Loth presiding at her first meeting as worthy matron. Appointments by the worthy matron were: sick committee—Mrs. Nick Lischka, Mrs. Kermit Schreck, Mrs. Charles Barber and Mrs. Grace Young; relief committee—Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher, Mrs. Hannah Becker and Mrs. Margaret Swartz. On February 24, the officers will meet at four o'clock in the Masonic Hall to practice for inspection right which will be held early in March at a joint meeting with Bristol Chapter. A pot-luck supper will be served the day of practice after which the regular meeting will follow at 8 o'clock.

That's Plenty!

The average woman has shed enough tears to float a more worthy ambition.

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A racing automobile, recently invented, has four motors, one in each wheel.

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Pure Food Protection
The American people pay less than 1 per cent per capita for the protection afforded by the administration of the national pure food law.

Well, Why Not?
Some old bachelors who say they delight in solitude live all their lives in hotels. That's because they enjoy service and comforts more.



Destination... GUADALCANAL

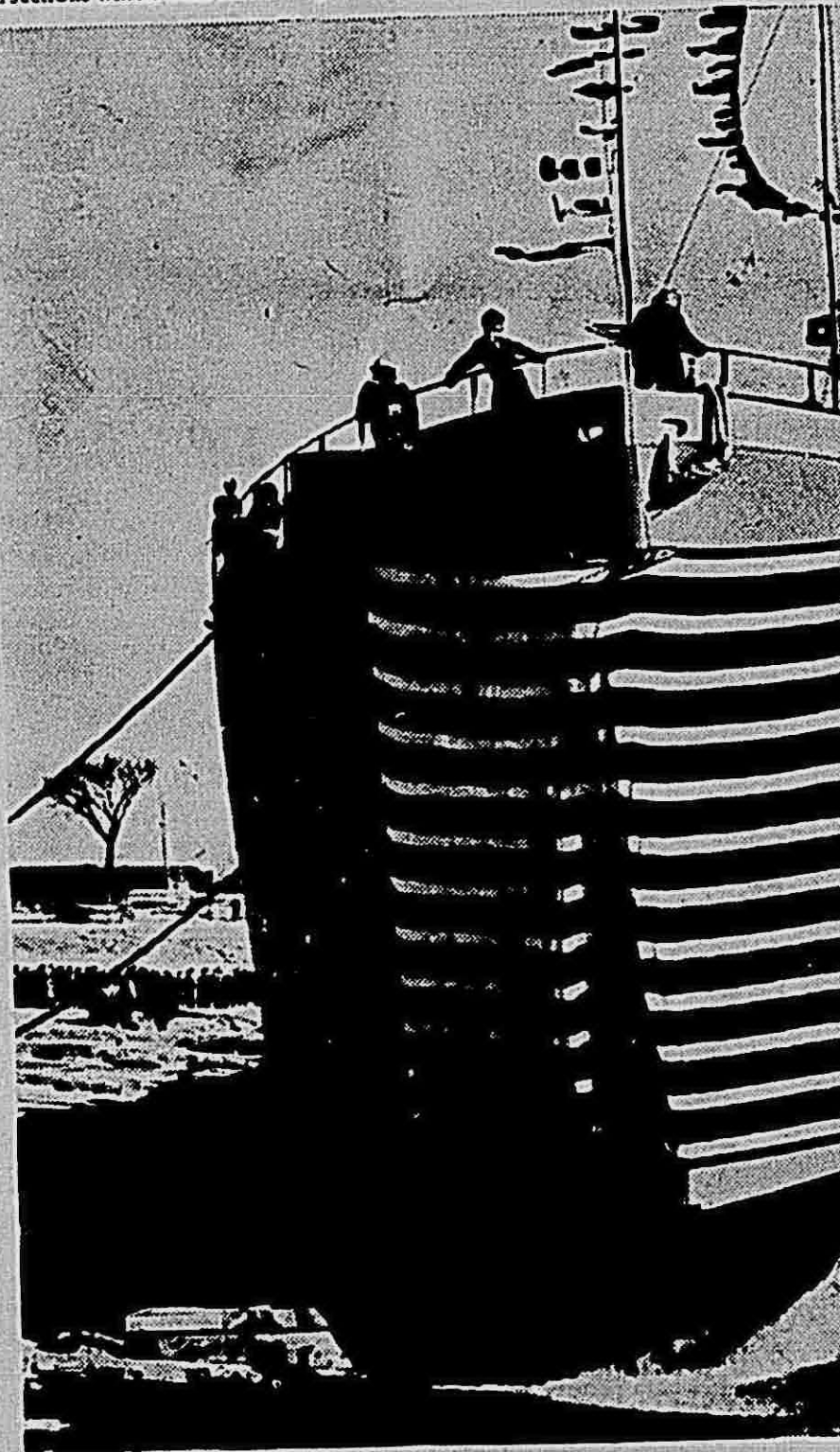
The train comes to a stop. The platform truck rumbles up. "Howdy, Pete." Cheerfully a milk can is hoisted. Its destination may be Guadalcanal, or Morocco, or Australia—in the form of powdered or condensed milk. Somewhere, out where our troops are fighting a glorious battle, this milk will give nourishment and refreshment.

The dairy industry of the Northwest is one of the most important of this country today, for from it comes the greater portion of the milk which is still needed for the sustenance of our troops both here and abroad, as well as our civilian population.

It is the privilege of the Soo Line to serve this great dairy country. We're bending every effort to see that the supply of milk and every other vital material entrusted to us for shipment arrives at its destination, quickly, safely. The efficient transportation of needed materials and troops is our first consideration. With your cooperation, we are fulfilling every demand made upon us, and at the same time, taking good care of our civilian traffic.



Down the ways goes a new Tank Landing Ship to join America's Navy. Following modern mass-production methods, this vessel was constructed in sections which were electrically welded together at the launching ways.

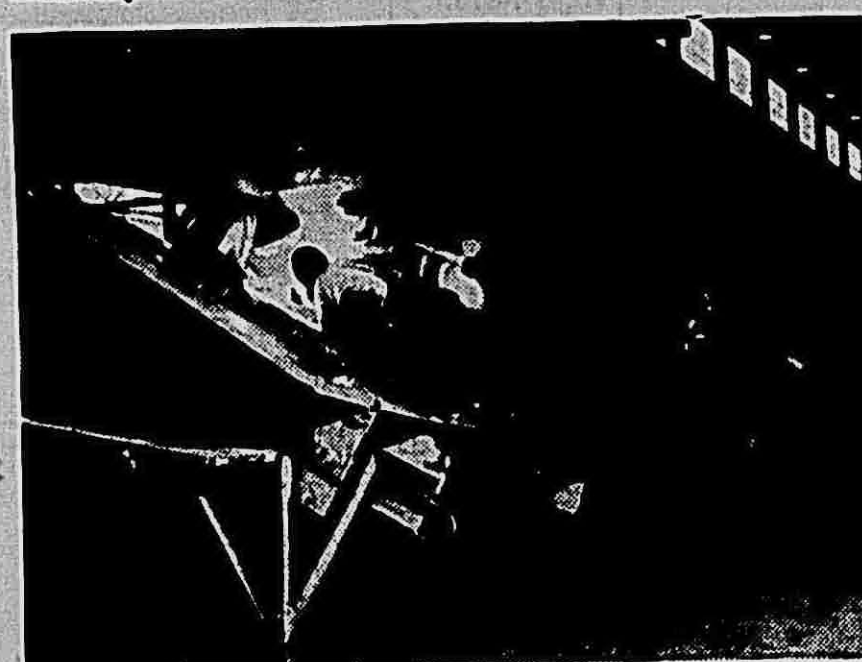


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In time of war, as in peace, electricity is the power of industrial activity, the force that speeds production.

Here, in this great center of war production, every hour of the day electric power is helping to build ships, tanks, planes and hundreds of other implements essential to victory on the land, on the sea and in the air.

Day and night, it is our responsibility to supply electric power for war production in this area. And to this task we are devoting the skill and efficiency attained through years of experience.



At another ship building plant in the Chicago area a Naval Patrol Vessel is built in sections which are fitted and welded together.



Electric arc welding speeds the fabricating of sub-assemblies as well as the joining of large component sections of Patrol Vessels.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Supplying Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois



SOCIETY EVENTS

WESLEY CIRCLE WOMEN ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

"Scotland" was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. John Murray at a meeting of the Wesley Circle Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Petty. Mrs. Murray is a native of Scotland where she spent the years of her childhood before coming to America.

Several duets were rendered by Mrs. George Good and Mrs. Alice Freeman and Mrs. Freeman gave a reading entitled "Mary Lincoln," by Hema Clark.

A one o'clock luncheon was served to 28 members and guests.

ANTIOCH P. T. A. TO HOLD CARD PARTY

Members of the Antioch Grade School Parent Teachers Association will hold a public card party at the school Monday, Feb. 22, at 8 o'clock. Contract and auction bridge, 500, etc. Prizes and lunch. (Mrs. Roy Kufalk, chairman of arrangements).

P. T. A. TO SPONSOR PICTURE AT LAKE THEATRE

The Antioch Grade School Parent Teacher association is sponsoring the picture, "Ice Capades Revue," at the Lakes Theatre Feb. 28, March 1 and 2. Tickets are on sale by association members.

LADIES GUILD TO HOLD BUSINESS MEETING FEB. 24

A regular business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius church will be held Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Ethel Adams.

WILLING WORKERS HELD MEETING THURSDAY

A meeting of the Willing Workers was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Laursen Thursday evening. Mrs. Nell Runyard is president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Arland Clark accompanied by Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. Raymond Clark of Richmond, spent several days visiting relatives in Kannel, Ind., last week.

Mrs. Louise Gilbert of Chicago spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

G. R. Bicknell of Channel Lake was called to Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday on account of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. George Lane, who passed away at her home there Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Drom Injured in Fall on Ice

Mrs. J. B. Drom, who will pass her 77th birthday next month, is a patient in St. Therese hospital in Waukegan, where she was taken last Friday following a fall on the ice at her home here. Her right leg was broken in the fall. She was taken at once to the hospital in an ambulance.

Mr. Drom suffered a similar accident last Oct. 22 when his right leg was broken. He was confined to bed for several months while he wore a plaster cast. He is slowly recovering and is able to be up and about with the aid of crutches.

LAYMEN'S DAY

Laymen of the Methodist church of Antioch, Ill., will participate in a nation-wide observance of Laymen's Day, on Sunday, Feb. 21, as part of the preparation for Methodism's observance of the "Week of Dedication" which begins February 28.

The general theme throughout the church will be "Methodist Men in World Reconstruction." The subjects discussed in our local church will be: "If the Churches Were Abolished, What?"; "The Function of the Church in the Nation and in the Community"; and "How Can We Help to Make Our Church Perform Its Proper Function in the Community?"

In addition to more than 40,000 laymen who will take leadership in church service next Sunday, many more will speak from pulpits on the following two Sundays. Thousands of laymen also have spoken in local church pulpits since the first of the year as "minute men" for the Week of Dedication. It has been estimated by Dr. George L. Morelock of Chicago, executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Lay Activities, that 86,000 laymen have participated in this program.

On March 7, the Week of Dedication will close with personal commitments, every one of the 42,000 Methodist churches will be open for services, with laymen occupying pulpits in churches on circuits where the pastor is unable to be present.

The world crisis of the present hour demands a new sense of stewardship and consecration of self and money on the part of all members of all Christian bodies. Laymen's day provides the opportunity to the laymen of our church to make their voice heard and their influence felt for the building of a better world. Three of our local congregation will speak to us on that day, next Sunday, Feb. 21. We invite you and your friends to worship with us and join us in this great nation-wide forward movement. The hour of meeting is 11:00 A. M. Warren C. Henslee, Minister.

Low Rate
Artificial sunshine and a better knowledge of feeding are two of the principal reasons for a lower death-rate among the animals at the zoo.

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Grade School.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.
Sunday—
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Church Services, 11 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wilmot - Salem
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, pastor
Wilmot—
9:00 A. M.
9:30 Church School.
Salem—
9:45 A. M.
10:45 Church School
7:00 Epworth League.
Bristol—
11:00 A. M.

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6, 8, 10, and 11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 14.

The Golden Text was, "My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together" (Psalms 34: 2, 3).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God. For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly" (Psalms 84: 2, 11).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The term souls or spirits is as improper as the term gods. Soul or Spirit signifies Deity and nothing else. There is no finite soul nor spirit. Soul or Spirit means only one Mind, and cannot be rendered in the plural. Science will declare God aright, and Christianity will demonstrate this declaration and its divine Principle, making mankind better physically, morally, and spiritually" (p. 495).

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We preach Christ Crucified."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Church Service—11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8:00 P. M.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
Septuagesima, Feb. 21st.
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
9:45 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Herd of Deer Feed at Crandall's Resort on Lake Namakagon

According to the Cable (Wis.) Commentator an interesting sight may be seen at Les Crandall's resort on Lake Namakagon.

Cephas Lawrence, who is caretaker at the resort, is feeding a herd of 75 deer in his dooryard every day. Visitors are welcome to come and see this sight at feeding time each day, says the Commentator.

Cephas reports receiving letters from Jack Crandall who is serving with the armed forces in the south Pacific, and also from Einar Sorenson, who is doing defense work in California. Einar owns a resort near Crandall's at Buffalo Lake, Wis.

War Has Taught Self Discipline, Speaker Tells Woman's Club

The value of work, the need for self-discipline, and faith in God and in our way of life were three major points stressed by Principal T. R. Birkhead of the Antioch Township High School, in an address before the Antioch Woman's Club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hennings.

The war has brought home to the American people the realization of the value of constructive and creative work, the speaker said; while rationing programs and war bond and stamp purchases have shown the need for self-discipline. Underlying all our war effort, and necessary to good American citizenship is our faith in our father's God and in our way of life.

Also a speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Eleanor F. Stewart, chairman of the Woman's Division of the Lake County Council of Defense, who spoke in behalf of the drive to increase enrollments in the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps. Mrs. Stewart explained the work of the WAAC's in her talk.

Hostesses were Mrs. Einar Petersen, Mrs. George Wagner, Mrs. Elmo Edwards and Mrs. Hennings.

Plenty!

It is estimated that 900,000,000 tires have been scrapped since World War I.

Great Grandson of Sioux Warrior Dies Like Hero

EAST OMAHA, NEB.—The great grandson of the great Omaha Sioux Indian chief Logan Fontanelle, named "White Coyote" by the Sioux tribe at Pine Ridge, S. D., some years ago, lies buried in a cemetery near his home here, the victim of the wars.

His white man's name was Joe Tyndall, the name that was inscribed in the roles of the tribe to which he belonged at Macy, Neb.

At Dallas, Texas, recently, one of the greatest war birds of his nation, a four-motored army bomber, crashed, carrying Joe and six others to their deaths. Joe was buried here in a typical Indian tribal ceremony.

Live 8-Inch Shell Taken From Chest of Soldier

CAIRO.—A live anti-tank shell eight inches long and two inches in diameter was removed from the chest of Gunner Louis Radmeyer of Hertfordshire, England, in a surgery tent behind the El Alamein line.

Three days later Radmeyer was sitting up in bed and talking cheerfully between occasional spells of heavy breathing.

The surgeon, Maj. Donald MacKenzie of Auckland, N. Z., said the shell entered Radmeyer's back near the spine, narrowly missed his heart, and lodged in the pleural cavity, with its nose tightly inclosed in the skin of the gunner's side.

Nervous, Depressed—Poor Appetite? May Need Vitamins!

Most diets are deficient in vitamins because few persons have the scientific knowledge to select foods accurately for correct vitamin or nutritional balance—then, too, some important vitamins are lost in the cooking process.

St. Clair VITAMINS

These minute agents of nutrition so vital to abundant health, strength and energy are so tiny that in a daily diet of food weighing 5 pounds—the vitamins necessary to meet your minimum daily requirements can be contained in a small capsule—yet in nutrition their importance far outweighs the food bulk. ST. CLAIR B Complex Vitamins are made with extra high potency yeast and liver extract and are actually priced lower than some low-potency vitamins.

ST. CLAIR Vitamins are available in all types and combinations. Try ST. CLAIR B Complex Vitamins and be safe—30 days supply only \$1.95, 100 days supply \$4.50. JUST PHONE.

High Potency B Complex

Vitamin B₁—500 U.S. P. Units Thiamine
Vitamin B₂ (G) 1000 gamma (Riboflavin)
C. P. Vitamin—1000 gamma (Calcium Ascorbate)
N. A. Vitamin—10,000 gamma (Nicotinic Acid or Nicotinamide)
Vitamin B₆—250 gamma (Pyridoxine)
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Broken lenses replaced

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Wed. & Sat. - 10:00 A. M. - 12:00 M. - 1:00 P. M. - 5 P. M.
7:00 P. M. - 9:00 P. M.

This Balloon Goes on Trip All by Itself

LONDON.—Easily most traveled barrage balloon of this or any other war is that which left its moorings over London and came down again in Central Finland. News of the errant plane-catcher is given in a Rome report from Helsinki received here. The balloon was identified as having come from London.

Once Pronounced Dead, Baby Boy Is Revived

LOS ANGELES.—A 1½ pound baby boy, born three months prematurely, fought for life in a hospital incubator after one brush with death.

Born to Mrs. Shirley Downey at her home, the baby was pronounced dead by ambulance attendants who answered an emergency call. They summoned coroner's officers.

The coroner's men detected a spark of life and called firemen, who worked 2½ hours with a pulmotor before taking the baby to General hospital, where an incubator was waiting. Doctors gave the infant an even chance to survive.

Private Has Personal Interest in This War

RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS.—Private Frank Yurka Jr., airplane mechanic, is a grimly determined friend of the eagles who some day will drop death on Naziland. He spent his boyhood near Lidice, the first Czechoslovakian village razed by the Germans. Two aunts and three uncles who live a few miles from the once peaceful town have not been heard from since the Nazis No. 1 atrocity was reported.

Cattle Grubs

Cattle grubs cost the American dairy industry almost \$60,000,000 a year.

Annual MID-WINTER BARGAIN SALE OF NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Don't delay! Act now and get your whole year's reading at bargain prices while these amazing offers last!

Special This Newspaper

(1 YEAR) AND
Any 2 Magazines \$2.50
Any 3 Magazines \$3.00
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☐ Woman's Home Companion1 Yr.
☐ True Story1 Yr.
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☐ Better Homes and Gardens1 Yr.
☐ Photoplay-Movie Mirror1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly)1 Yr.
☐ Screenland1 Yr.
☐ Silver Screen1 Yr.
☐ Science & Discovery1 Yr.
☐ The Woman1 Yr.
☐ Flower Grower6 Mo.
☐ Sports Afield1 Yr.
☐ Fact Digest1 Yr.
☐ Open Road (Boys) (12 Issues)14 Mo.
☐ American Girl8 Mo.
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Check magazines desired and send coupon to this newspaper today!

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POSTOFFICE.....

Different Waters
New York city aquarium provides seven different kinds of water for its various fishes.

34 at 54

John D. Sloan, Kona, Ky., coal miner, was father of 34 children, at the age of 54.

"Zowie, what a tale! Here is adventure and how!"

—Howard Vincent O'Brien



"Few Americans will miss it, and one is sorry for those who do."

—Christopher Morley

They Were Expendable

W. L. WHITE

Read It In This Newspaper

Next week it may be your husband, your son or your sweetheart, but this week it's—

Pvt. David H. Nissen

Hq. Serv. Co. 327 Eng. Bn. of Camp Maxey, Texas

He is

"LUCKY SERVICE MAN" for the week

and has been mailed a money order for **\$8.00**

Due to the fact that Antioch Legion Post No. 748 is sponsoring a Dance this Saturday, Feb. 20, our Come-Back party will be postponed until a later date.

NIELSEN'S BARBECUE AND SERVICE STATION

Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road

Masked Dance and Card Party

Sponsored by

Channel Lake Community Club

to be held

Tues., Feb. 23, 1943

at

Channel Lake School

PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES

Admission 35c

Prizes

Main Garage and Service Station

Gas - Oil - Greasing
Tire and Battery Service

BUSINESS HOURS

until further notice

8:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 7:00 Daily

8:00 to 1:00 Sunday

Care for Your Car for Your Country

News of the Boys...

(continued from page 1)

to think of us fellows as they do. Well, how do things look to you fellows? We have been pretty busy lately. We found the range on Berlin the other night. We sure gave them hell while it lasted. But they haven't seen anything yet. We all look forward to spring now before anything happens. But you fellows know that anything can happen at anytime during war time. I sure do miss America. I don't want any part of this country.

Well, fellows, I haven't much to say only thank all of you very much for the gift and I hope we can win this war soon to give all of America a real gift. We will win but it is going to take time. For myself, I hope it ends tomorrow. So until I write again, so long. Leave it to the Yanks.

Cpl. Donald A. Nelson.

Pvt. John A. Waldweiler writes that he enjoys reading the News, especially the bowling stories, as he misses his bowling, being too busy to go to town. He adds that Bill Techert was at the same camp with him, but never did get to see him. He sends greetings to all the folks in Antioch. He has moved from Wyoming to Camp Shelby, Miss., Co. F, 474 Q. M. Regt. (Trk.)

Albert Vykuta has been promoted to Sergeant. He is at Camp Adair, Oregon.

Added to the Service Men's list this week are:

Howard R. Atwood, A. S. Co. 182, U. S. N. T. S. Great Lakes, Ill.

James M. Atwood, Co. D, 28th Bn., 2nd Plat., Camp Grant, Ill.

Av. C. Winsor Dalgard, Haven House, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Pvt. Louis B. Guerrer, 36608366, Group 24, Flight C, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Pvt. William A. Johnson, Co. R, Plat. 1, A. A. R., Boat Bn., 534th Eng. Amphibian Regt., Fort Devers, Mass.

Pvt. Carl Wurster, 28th Bn., Co. D, 2nd Plat., Camp Grant, Ill.

New address for Pvt. Ralph Dowell is 320 Fighter Sqdn., Westover Field, Mass.

Ens. Ted C. Larson's present address is A. P. O. 812 c/o Fleet P. O. New York City, N. Y.

Pvt. Charles W. Smith also has a change of address: 675th Med. Coll. Co., S. C. S., U. S. Army, La Mesa, Cal.

Pvt. Willard Alwardt, 36013920, is at Fort Hood, Texas, Co. C, 774th T. D. Bn., A. P. O. 301.

Av/S Harley Shottiff is not found at Bowman Field, Ky., our latest address for him. Can anyone tell us his present address?

Stop Gold Mining, Give Allies Help

South Africans Drop Spades For Tools of War.

JOHANNESBURG. — Machinery and men who have made Transvaal the world's greatest gold producing area are giving up yellow wealth for manufacture and service in the United Nations' war effort, the Transvaal chamber of mines reports.

Of the 47,000 white mine workers employed in normal times, nearly a seventh have joined the South Africa "Springbok" troops, the chamber said. Other miners are serving in the mines engineering brigade, an organization of sappers formed along the lines of the British home guard, and many of these men have seen active duty in the Middle West.

Some 2,000 other miners who are remaining on their jobs in the gold industry are giving overtime hours to production of munitions.

The industry has converted every machine possible to the production of war goods, the chamber said. Mine lathes which once turned out component parts of tools and other equipment are now producing shell casings. The commercial explosives plants—which are among the world's largest—are manufacturing cordite for ammunition. Mine workshops are making pontoons which already have proved invaluable for river crossings "up north."

The munitions producing machinery is kept in operation 24 hours a day. The jobs are allotted on shifts of from one to three hours, and are taken over by workers who have just completed their regular shifts in the mines.

All participation in the war effort is voluntary. The Union of South Africa has no conscription, and much of the population is out of sympathy with the Allied war cause.

The gold mining industry provides almost a fifth of the nation's net income, and contributes more than two-fifths of the government's annual revenue.

No Time, Anytime
A novelist with a voluminous leisurely style might be surprised to hear a good many novel readers say they hadn't time for it.

Florida Everglades Park
The proposed national park in the Florida Everglades would include a tropical area of 2,000 square miles, of rare beauty and interest.

Sequoit News

Girls' Athletic Assn. Sponsors Interclass Basketball Tourney

(by Clare Sieben)

The G. A. A. is sponsoring an interclass basketball tournament which will start on February 26. At the last G. A. A. meeting the classes elected captains and co-captains for their teams. Miss Reynolds, physical education instructor and sponsor of the G. A. A., has reported that the Junior class is showing the best ability in basketball practice. This practice is held after school as often as the gym is available. Practice is expected to be completed by Feb. 23.

From the different class teams "all-star players" are to be chosen. Players showing all-star ability at the present are: Doris Edwards, Junior, playing forward; Trutchen Yopp, Sophomore, playing forward; Rosalie Sibley, Junior, playing guard; Frances Zimmerman, Junior, playing forward; Gertrude Stimpff, a promising Freshman, a guard; and Lura Jean Minto, a Senior, playing position of forward.

Antioch Goes to District Tournament at Wauconda Feb. 23-25

(by Tom Brett)

Next week the Antioch High School basketball team will go to Wauconda High School to play in the District tournament which will be held Feb. 23, 24 and 25. Antioch's first game will be with Northbrook. The Sequoits have already beaten Northbrook twice this year so they have hopes of licking them a third time.

This is an elimination tournament and one defeat automatically drops you from the competition. Winning teams move from the District tournament to the Regional, then Sectional, tournaments and finally down state.

Coach Wolfenbarger has hopes of meeting our old foe, Palatine, at the tournament. If we do they had better look out because Antioch is out to win the three games and go on to the next tournament.

Honor Roll Students Named

(by Pat Ryan)

A survey was taken recently in all home rooms to secure a list of students who had outstanding grades during the past semester. The following unofficial honor roll was made:

Those who had A's in all four "solids" are as follows:

Seniors: Clara Wurster; Juniors: Ralph Lasco, Judy Pregenzer; Sophomores: Lucille Rhymer, Doris Burdick, Alan Thain; and Freshmen: Joan Felter.

Those having three A's and one B: Juniors, Rose Marie Zellhofer; Sophomores: Edna Barnstable, Trudchen Yopp; and Freshman, June Spangard.

Sequoits Have Two Home Games Before Dist. Tournament

(by Violet Flint)

The Sequoits' two remaining basketball games are with Warren on Wednesday, Feb. 17, and with Hebron on Friday, Feb. 19. These are both home games, and will be the last before the tournament.

Assembly Program Honors Holidays

(by John Meyer)

In celebration of two February holidays, Valentine's day and Lincoln's birthday, Mr. Von Holwede presented the first song session assembly of the year.

The first part of the program was romantic in tone for Valentine's day while the latter part was in a patriotic mood to celebrate Lincoln's birthday. The singers were Mrs. Thomas, Sarah McBride, Virginia Poulsen, Barbara McBride, Myrtle Hardike, and Stuart Good. One of the highlights of the afternoon was Bill Dow's reading of the Gettysburg Address.

The program which was greatly enjoyed by the student body, ended with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Swing Band to Play for Legion Ball Saturday

(by Dorothy Morton)

For many a morning the swing band members have trudged to school and practiced hard so that they might contribute their services to the Feb. 20th Washington ball, which the American Legion is having to raise money for boys in the service. The dancers will find plenty of variety since the music will include polkas, waltzes and five.

The band, consisting of ten pieces, only because of the limited space, will be as follows:

Piano, Mr. Von Holwede; brass: Johnny Myers, Leonard Roblin, Ralph Trieger; reed: John Felter, Stuart Good, Mabel Lou Hunter, Dorothy Morton; drums, Rolly Burnett; bass, Bud Mapletorpe.

High School P. T. A. Held Meeting Monday; Program Presented

(by Judy Pregenzer)

The January-February meeting of the P. T. A. was held at 8:30 on Feb. 15 at the high school. Mrs. Edith Elms presided over the meeting.

After community singing a nominating committee for determining next year's candidates was chosen. The members are: Mrs. Elms, Mrs. Wells, Miss Culliton, Miss Krusa, and Mr. Birkhead.

The program was very interesting. Mrs. Thomas sang, Mr. Birkhead spoke on the Navy's V-5 enlistment program, Miss Smith talked about parent-teacher relations, and Mrs. Petty read Mrs. Jones' article on the founding of the P. T. A. As February is the anniversary of the national organization, a playlet commemorating its beginning was presented.

After the meeting had been adjourned refreshments were served.

Bookkeeping Classes Complete Cycle

(by Sarah McBride)

During the first semester, the members of the bookkeeping classes completed a bookkeeping cycle which included all the fundamentals of personal and business bookkeeping. They put into practice what they learned by keeping records for a retail business.

This formed a good background in the preparation for the second semester's work which will include a more advanced phase of bookkeeping.

The main topics to be studied this semester are: special journals, property accounts, notes and interest, interest.

Yesterdays

48 YEARS AGO

Feb. 21, 1895

Warren Williams is on the sick list. (Mrs. S. D. Warner came out from Chicago to attend the funeral of Joseph Kelly on Saturday.

Miss Lillie Sherwood of Lake Villa visited in Chicago part of last week.

Arthur Edgar has opened a pool room in the Chinin block under the News office and will handle temperance drinks of all kinds.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Emmons on Lake street was the scene of a pleasant surprise party Friday evening. About fifty people were present to help celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. Storms and bay Ralph Storms whose birthdays occurred on Feb. 17, 3rd and 24th.

The cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. George Webb on Main street was well filled last Thursday evening by

come tax, vocational opportunities, and bookkeeping for the professions. Near the conclusion of the semester what has been learned will be put into practice through the use of practice sets pertaining to wholesale businesses.

The class is now studying notes and interest.

Seniors to Choose Their Class Play

The Senior class play will soon be in rehearsal. A committee composed of the following people has been appointed by Jack Fields, as a play reading committee: namely, Carol Waters, Sarah McBride, Howard Hegeman, and Bud Mapletorpe. At present they are studying the possibilities of producing the three-act comedy, "Best Foot Forward," the newest of George Abbott's Broadway successes. A wire from Mr. Abbott on Saturday, Feb. 6th, announced the release of that production for amateur use. If the seniors decide to present this comedy of modern youth, it is possible that it will be the first amateur production of it in this section of the country. The senior play will be directed by Mrs. Carl B. Cass, the former Miss Dorothy Lyne.

the Antioch Euchre club and friends of the family. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Didama, Mrs. C. O. Foltz, Mrs. L. B. Grice, Miss Grace Judd, R. M. Haynes, Will Hodge, Will Gray, Frank Drom and Edwin Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cairns of Richmond visited Antioch friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hughes visited friends in Lake Villa last week.

Messrs. Pollock and Kennedy were entertained by the local checker and chess players Saturday evening at the Simons home.

28 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalgard celebrated their cotton wedding last Thursday evening. A number of their friends and relatives were present.

R. A. Shultis and William Tiffany spent Monday in Waukegan.

Miss Clara Taylor who has been employed as operator at the local telephone exchange for the past few years has resigned her position. Her patrons will miss her greatly as her service has always been prompt, accurate and courteous.

Charles Lux has accepted a position at the Chase Webb store.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mortensen at Hickory, on Sunday, Feb. 14, a baby girl.

Mrs. Lee Savage and Richard spent Friday with her parents.

Earl Somerville entertained about twenty of his friends at a party at his home Wednesday evening.

Ray Kinrade who has been employed in Chase Webb's store for the past several years, has accepted a position in the railroad mail service.

23 YEARS AGO

Mrs. William Hillebrand and Mrs. Maud Sabin left Thursday for a three weeks trip to California.

Miss Ida Rentner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Rentner became the bride of E. J. Suhr of Chicago on Saturday.

Miss Goldie Davis returned to her work at the News office this week after having been absent several weeks on account of illness.

The new village well has been sunk to the depth of 228 feet and a satisfactory flow of water has been secured. It is now possible to pump at the rate of 120 gallons a minute.

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, Miss Myra Mann was united in marriage to George H. Randall of Waukegan.

18 YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Drom last Thursday, a baby boy.

Miss Ardis Grimm of Milwaukee Downer visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimm over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams left on Tuesday for Roseland, Fla.

B. F. Naber is a candidate for reelection to the office of supervisor. Charles Lux is confined to his home on account of rheumatism.

More than 200 people in the community were vaccinated by the local doctors due to the smallpox epidemic.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Down in the Solomons and on the African coasts the *Crocodile Boat* or tank lighter played a most important role in landing our invasion armies. These self-propelled, light... fast boats haul tanks, artillery and other equipment from the big ships off-shore to the beach heads.



We need more and more of them, for they are essential to the successful operation of the war. They are made in several sizes from small fifty-footers, costing about \$2,400 to the big 500-tonners costing around \$37,000. Your purchase of War Bonds every payday will help pay for them.

U. S. Treasury Department

Dogs and Cats

That dogs and cats are descendants of the same ancestral stock was the view of the late Prof. W. D. Matthew of the University of California.

Your purchase of tickets and attending the annual dancing party given by the Antioch Legion Post is considered as doing your share in connection with the program, "On the Home Front." All proceeds received from this party will be placed in the Antioch-Lake Villa Boys in Service fund.

You will enjoy the music by the ten piece band from the Antioch High School under the direction of Hans Von Holwede.



Meet your friends at the

DANISH HALL

Saturday Night, February 20

Plenty of Entertainment

The following business men of Antioch and community have voluntarily contributed some fine articles to be used in connection with the evening's entertainment:

Antioch State Bank, First National Bank, Barthel's Filling Station, Antioch Milling Company, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Standard Oil Co., King's Drug Store, Reeves Drug Store, R. & J. Garage, Antioch Liquor Store, Little America, R. G. Holtz Tavern, Mrs. Bluhm's Tavern, Bernie's Tavern, Ed Dressel's Tavern, Nielsen's Corner Tavern, Fred Wohlfel Tavern, Nevitt's Tavern, Duke's Tavern, Chas. Haling Tavern, Otto Dolan (Packing House), Ted Pooler, Antioch Garage, Holbek's 5 and 10, Williams Dept. Store, Webb's Racket Store, Bill Marz, Lake Villa, Otto Klass, Keulman Bros., Soper's Spa, Wm. Marks, Antioch News, Pregenzer's Resort, Marianne's Dress Shop, Darnaby's Shoe Store, and others whose names were not in by the time this ad was printed.

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Rts. 173 and 59

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Victorious Red Army Continues Drive As Nazi Winter Line Fails to Hold; Establishment of 48-Hour Work Week Expected to Release New Labor Supply

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Picture shows (l. to r.) Maj. Gen. S. M. Chu, military attache of the Chinese embassy; Mme. T. V. Soong, wife of the Chinese foreign minister; Vice President Henry A. Wallace; Edward C. Carter, Secretary General of the Institute of Pacific Relations; and Maj. Gen. Dai-Fung King, member of the Chinese military mission to the United States. This photo was taken at a Washington luncheon as the Institute of Pacific Relations met to celebrate the renunciation of extra territorial rights in China by the United States.

RUSSIA'S GAIN: And the 'Experts'

When the Germans surrendered Kursk before the Russians captured Rostov the Red army again crossed up the military experts who for weeks had been predicting the opposite. But the fact that Kursk was the major anchor point on the Nazi winter line to fall only added to the importance of this strategic victory for Russia.

It is a city of 60,000 and a railway junction of vital importance to the Nazis. It was one of three points (Rostov and Kharkov were the other two) which the German radio once said must be held at any price "of German blood." Germany had held the town since November 11, 1941, and its loss meant that the Russians had breached the Nazi winter line running from Bryansk, Orel and Kursk to Kharkov, Voroshilovgrad and Rostov.

Fall of the latter point meant the entrapment of the entire Nazi force in the Caucasus but even the Russians admitted that some of the 200,000 soldiers caught there were escaping across the Kerch peninsula and through Rostov itself.

All along the line the advancing Russians gained mile after mile and with the territory gained vast quantities of military supplies and hundreds of Nazi and Rumanian prisoners.

48-HOUR WEEK: For Industry

Approximately 1,500,000 men and women ultimately are expected to be released for more essential work as the result of President Roosevelt's order establishing a minimum war-time work week of 48 hours.

The order, which coincided with a warning by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, that the government intends to hold wages and prices at present levels, made it clear that workers will be paid for all hours over 40 at time and a half, as provided by the Fair Labor Standards act. The initial order took effect immediately in 32 designated "labor shortage" areas. The order will be extended from time to time.

The shift to the 48-hour work week by employers now working on a shorter week would result in the necessity of releasing certain numbers of workers. These workers will be used in other vital jobs.

Stern Program

In his speech, OES Director Byrnes explained the 48-hour week ruling and listed the following program which the government intends to follow:

1. No further increase in hourly wage rates beyond those allowed by the Little Steel formula, which permits a 15 per cent rise since January 1, 1941.
2. Draft of civilians for jobs where they can do the most good.
3. Effective control of food prices and other prices influencing the basic cost of living.
4. Incentive payments to farmers to increase basic food production.
5. Higher taxes to close the estimated 16 billion dollar gap between consumer income and available goods.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Peace Move?: Count Ciano's appointment as Italian ambassador to the Vatican might be the harbinger of Axis peace moves. Not only has the pope been known to be in support of feasible peace formulas but the Holy See remains one of the few neutral localities of Europe with a wide representation of diplomats from the Allied as well as Axis countries.

NORTH AFRICA: New Air Blows

American air forces continued to strike telling blows at Axis North African supply and communications lines while neutral dispatches reported hectic preparations for a gigantic Allied offensive in Tunisia.

U. S. bombers, lashing at Marshal Rommel's forces, blasted the airbase at Gabes and the docks at Sousse, starting heavy fires among buildings.

Dispatches from Algiers said the Allies were expected to strike from the west at the moment. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army resumed its pursuit in force of the Africa Corps. The Eighth army was said to be poised along the Tripolitanian-Tunisian frontier, with forward elements reaching within eight miles of the Mareth line, inside Tunisia.

It was believed the Allied pincers movement was being held for better weather or until all preparations were definitely complete.

GUADALCANAL: American Victory

When six months of bitter warfare ended with the Japanese evacuation of Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, the enemy's desperate, futile investment was estimated to have cost them 50,000 men, about 200 planes and a considerable fleet of ships.

For the first time the tenacious Japs were forced to give up an important position completely, thus paving the way—in the words of Navy Secretary Knox—for blows by the United States against "some of the most important bases of the Japanese." The enemy had relinquished hope for a stronghold there from which they could blast shipping lanes to Australia.

Knox expressed the opinion that widespread recent sea and air activity in the Solomons might have been "a demonstration to cover their withdrawal." He added that "The story of the Southwest Pacific would have been a vastly different story for the last three or four months had we not established our positions in the Solomons."

PANIC BUYING: Held Unnecessary

As shoe rationing went into effect a wave of "panic buying" of clothing swept some parts of the country and immediate efforts were extended by government officials to halt this trend. Donald Nelson, War Production board chairman, and Prentiss Brown, price administrator, issued a joint statement pointing out that no shortage of clothing exists and no plans have been made for its rationing.

Part of the statement read: "WPB has not asked OPA to undertake rationing of clothing and no machinery has been set up for such a program . . . shoe rationing appears to have stimulated scare buying in some parts of the country . . . such buying is unnecessary."

Supplies of wool were said to be larger by several hundred million pounds than they were at the outbreak of the war.

Red Tape: There has been talk that the War Labor board might decentralize its operations and vest final authority in all regional disputes in its regional units. The present practice of referring all regional decisions to the main office in Washington for approval has resulted in many delays, it is said, with subsequent dissatisfaction to employer and employee alike.

LITTLE STEEL: Formula Upheld

The War Labor board reaffirmed its determination to stabilize general wage rates at present levels when members stood by the Little Steel wage formula and denied higher pay for 180,000 employees of the "Big Four" meat packing companies.

Voting 7 to 4—the labor member dissenting—the board voted to prevent "another tragic race between prices and wages." The formula allows increases not to exceed 15 per cent since January 1, 1941. The three unions involved (CIO, AF of L and Independent) have asked increases of from 10 to 20 cents an hour, far in excess of the limit.

On the heels of the WLB decision came a warning from Patrick J. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the AF of L meat cutters union, that sporadic strikes probably will result all over the country.

BATTLE FORECAST: Over Labor Draft

There were plenty of predictions about a rough and tumble legislative battle over the draft-labor bill designed to allow the government to assign men between 18 and 65 and women between 18 and 50 to war jobs.

Now before the military affairs committees of the house and senate, the bill was introduced by Senator Austin (Rep., Vt.) and Representative Wadsworth (Rep., N. Y.) and is backed by the same group of legislators who supported the selective service act.

Controversy is expected to arise over problems of compulsory labor, migration of labor, expansion of the armed forces to 11,000,000 without relegating production to a very minor role and over a proposal made by some that all labor-draftees be given free choice as to whether or not they would join a union upon going into war industry.

THREE PAIRS: If We're Lucky

Although initial plans calling for a ration of three pairs of shoes per year per person caused little consternation to the buying public, later developments indicated that new restrictions are not impossible. The OPA announced that "three-pairs-a-year ration must not be taken as a definite commitment by the OPA." So far the OPA has decreed only one pair of shoes may be purchased between now and June 15. What happens then depends upon production.

PAY MARCH 15: That's for Sure

There was still plenty of confusion about what form the almost certain "pay-as-you-go" income tax would take but one fact stood crystal clear through all the conversation and controversy—income tax returns for 1942 must be filed by March 15 and at least one-quarter of the amount owed must be paid by that time. Taxpayers were warned about this by Randolph Paul, U. S.



Pictured here in his New York office is Harold D. Smith, the man who made America "Pay-as-you-go" conscious. Mr. Smith is treasurer of Macy's New York department store and is also chairman of the New York Federal Reserve bank. His plan calls for wiping out 1942 income taxes and paying on 1943 income in 1943.

treasury general counsel, and by Harold D. Smith, director of the federal budget, as well as by members of the house ways and means committee, now giving consideration to the new tax plans.

These range all the way from the "Rumel plan," which would "forgive" all of the 1942 tax, to "no forgiveness" plans which would put income tax on a "pay-as-you-go" basis but would also collect the 1942 tax.

There was no organized resistance to the principle of pay-as-you-go income taxes but what method was to be used for collecting last year's payments troubled most thinkers on the subject. In the meantime, taxpayers were cautioned to be sure and file their returns.

PACIFIC CONTROL:

While indications continued to increase that the U. S. victory at Guadalcanal was just the first step in the broad strategy of the war against Japan, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared that negotiations should begin as soon as possible for naval bases with which we might control the entire Pacific after the war.

Answering questions asked by members of the house foreign affairs committee he agreed that it would be necessary to disarm Japan.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church Methodist—W. A. MacArthur, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

The Parents and Sons banquet sponsored by the W. S. C. S. at the church last Wednesday evening was very enjoyable and well attended. More than ninety persons sat at the tables and enjoyed the talk by Clifford G. Spears, Scout Executive from Highland Park. Scout pictures were shown after the supper. We need to encourage the Scouts, for our future depends on the boys and girls of this generation.

The Ways and Means committee of W. S. C. S. will sponsor a noon day luncheon at the Fred Hamlin home on Wednesday, Feb. 24, to which the public is invited. Cards and luncheon will follow, with prizes, so bring a friend or two and enjoy the afternoon.

The W. S. C. S. met at the Village hall on Wednesday this week instead of with Mrs. Meyer, as she has been ill all week. Pot luck dinner was served and meeting followed.

Charles Kelly is confined to his home by illness this week, so was unable to carry on his work at Great Lakes.

Mrs. Marvin Walker and daughter, Bonnie Lee Marie, and Mrs. Edward Langbein and daughter, Sharon Ann, came home from St. Theresa hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen entertained her Sewing club at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon and the ladies continued work on their applique quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Traver Ellis of Belvidere called on Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper, and sister, Mrs. Edward Langbein, for a short visit last Saturday.

Mrs. Cecile Blumenschein has accepted a position in a hospital near Chicago and began her duties on Monday.

Mrs. Anna Nader visited her son, Henry and wife, also her father, Mr. Anderson at Kenosha a few days last week. Her father has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gunnarson, Jr., of Chicago spent Saturday night and Sunday with the senior Gunnarsons at their home at Fourth Lake.

The Royal Neighbor camp of Lake Villa will hold its next meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 23, instead of evening as formerly. Members will please take notice.

Mrs. Leonard Armstrong was a guest of honor at a shower and party at her mother's home last Thursday evening and received many pretty and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallner are spending the week in Chicago with his mother and sister, as a part of his vacation from his work at a shop in Ravinia.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doolittle and family from Grayslake are moving this week to the Brooks farm on route 173. Mesdames George White, A. T. Savage, Robert Panzer and W. Jennrich attended the Home Bureau membership play day meeting held in Waukegan on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells spent Friday in Waukegan.

Mrs. Bernie Fields and children of Antioch visited the E. E. Fields home Sunday afternoon.

Leo Thompson and daughter, Gerry, from McHenry, called at the Will Thompson home Saturday morning, on their way to visit the Dr. Jorgensen family in Kenosha.

The Misses Lillian and Shirley Wells from Waukegan spent Monday and Tuesday with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and son, Raymond, were Waukegan shoppers last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Thompson was a Waukegan shopper on Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Wells celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary on Wednesday, Feb. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage and Mrs. Andrew Magiera and son, Paul, visited her in the afternoon and enjoyed the birthday cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter received a letter from their daughter, Mrs. William Gerber, from Tulahoma, Tenn. Her husband, Tech, Sgt. William Gerber, left Camp Forrest (where he has been stationed since March 1941) on Tuesday morning, Feb. 9, for a camp near Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Gerber and baby son hope to join him there later on.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alverson and Barbara and Fred, from Kenosha visited the Fred Leable home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable visited the Hoffman family in Millburn Saturday afternoon.

Scotland Only
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 - ☐ Screenland...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Silver Screen...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Sports Afield...1 Yr.

- GROUP B—Select Two**
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 - ☐ Fact Digest...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Flower Grower...6 Mo.
 - ☐ Modern Romances...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Modern Screen...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Christian Herald...6 Mo.
 - ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.
 - ☐ Parents' Magazine...6 Mo.
 - ☐ Science & Discovery...1 Yr.
 - ☐ The Woman...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Pathfinder (weekly)...26 Iss.

- GROUP C—Select Two**
- ☐ American Fruit Grower...1 Yr.
 - ☐ American Poultry Jnl...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Household Magazine...8 Mo.
 - ☐ Nat. Livestock Producer...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Poultry Tribune...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Capper's Farmer...1 Yr.
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Army Is Protected By 'Magic Bullets'

New Typhoid Vaccine Said Most Effective.

WASHINGTON.—An obscure West Indian—cursed for life as a carrier of typhoid fever in its deadliest form—is protecting the lives of American fighting men all over the world.

Every soldier, sailor, coastguardsman and marine who has joined the service since 1938 carries in his blood magic bullets developed at the army medical center here from Strain 58.

"It is the most virulent strain of typhoid infection we have ever found," says its discoverer, Col. J. E. Siler, "and it all originates with that one man, a minor employee of the health department in Panama City."

Until Strain 58 was discovered, the United States was developing its typhoid vaccines from cultures originally obtained from a soldier who died of typhoid fever in the Boer war. These germs began to lose their potency—and their protective powers—as the years passed.

Colonel Siler was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone from 1929 until 1934 and he became interested in research work on typhoid. He obtained names of all the carriers known to the Panama Health department. When he was transferred to the army medical center here, Colonel Siler continued his research. Thousands of small big-eared black mice died of typhoid in his laboratory—but none, he found, died so swiftly as those infected with germs from the West Indian.

To maintain the potency of Strain 58, the medical center from time to time sends to Panama for fresh, germ-laden material from the West Indian.

Newspapers Are Used as School Books in Canada

EDMONTON.—Newspapers are being used in Edmonton's public schools as text books. School officials described the system as educational and students are intrigued and interested.

Items in the daily newspapers are studied by the pupils practically every day in current events classes. Teachers clip articles from the papers and use them for discussion.

R. L. Sheppard, superintendent of schools, said: "Educational and valuable information and habits are resulting from the adoption of newspapers in the classroom. In my visits to schools I have seen the daily papers put to every kind of use from scrap books to world events studies."

The only fault some of the parents and teachers had to find with the use of newspapers as a text book was that sometimes the pupils became so interested in their current events work they had a tendency to neglect other subjects.

Using daily newspapers, one class has one day a week set aside for oral discussion on current events. Taking turns, the pupils give an oral review to the rest of the class of some article or feature about which they have read and studied.

Hostages Slain in Error At Dijon, Germans Admit

BERNE, SWITZERLAND.—Early last January a German officer was killed in Dijon, France, by anti-Nazi Frenchmen. The Germans seized 100 hostages, 50 to be shot immediately and 50 to be shot "if the perpetrators were not denounced by their accomplices." Dijon was fined 10,000,000 francs.

How many hostages faced firing squads was never revealed officially. Reports from reliable quarters, however, indicated at least 40, most of them from concentration camps, were executed.

Recently it was officially announced that "a thorough investigation having proved the local population had nothing to do with the crime," the occupying authority had returned the 10,000,000-franc fine, but the hostages remained buried in a common grave.

Japanese Use Women as Snipers in Solomons

AKRON, OHIO.—Uniformed Japanese women have participated in the Guadalcanal campaign, Marine Corporal Richard Fraley reported here.

Several times our gunners have picked off Jap snipers in the trees in the jungles, only to find that they were women in uniform," declared Fraley, home on furlough after 56 days of fighting in the Solomon Islands.

"Once a bomber crashed near us, and when the boys ran to the scene of the wreck they found a Jap lying nearby, dead and with her uniform partially blown off. They thought she might have been the bombardier or wireless operator."

Baby's 'Fire Alarm' Enables 35 to Flee

CLEVELAND.—The cries of 10-month-old Robert Palazzo Jr. served as a fire alarm which enabled 35 persons to escape.

When Robert awakened at his usual feeding time and began to cry his parents found their apartment filled with smoke. They gave the alarm to other occupants of the apartment building.

19th Child Born to Pennsylvania Couple

LOCK HAVEN, PA.—The stork made his 19th call at the home of James Roy Hill, and Mrs. Hill, bringing a boy.

The attending physician, Dr. T. E. Teah, announced there will be no bill for medical services for No. 20.

"Next one," he told the beaming father, "is on me."

Beware of Fake G-Men, Says FBI

Recount Frauds Perpetrated By Enemy Agents.

PITTSBURGH.—Joseph E. Thornton, head of the Pittsburgh office of the FBI, cautions the public again to beware of fake federal agents and officers and to report any suspicious characters to the nearest FBI office.

Citing numerous recent examples where frauds have pretended to be special agents, Thornton said: "The wartime efforts of our nation could be endangered by unscrupulous persons who might take advantage of their false positions to commit sabotage or secure confidential information."

"There has been a marked increase in impersonations of army and naval officers in recent months. In Washington, D. C., a pompous 'General' boldly requisitioned an official army car—with chauffeur—to go job hunting around Washington. He had no army connections at all."

"Then there was the case of the Maryland carpenter who built houses during the day and played army officer at night. He admitted in court that he did it to impress people. One furniture dealer was so impressed with the quack colonel's story that he allowed the latter to delay payment of an account because he was busy investigating Pearl Harbor."

"In New Jersey a bogus major was such an able faker that he began ordering a good portion of the state's citizenry about. He had begun and supervised the construction of an army canteen which did business for five weeks, purchased a new automobile with a \$1,600 bad check and forced the concessionaire to hire his fiancée to keep records 'required by the government.'"

Farm Guns in Ontario Curb Forays by Bears

FORT WILLIAM, ONT.—The big bad bears of the north country have been helping out Hitler, Hirohito and Co., and now they are beginning to pay the penalty.

Because of the dearth of berries in this area this summer, the bruins are hungry, and have forsaken their vegetarian diet, young lambs and calves falling prey to the hunting mamma bears who are looking for food for their cubs.

As a result, the bear bounty of \$10 has had many applicants this summer, but farmers in the area claim that this sum hardly compensates them for skinning the animals, let alone the wear and tear on their tires, and the expenditure in gasoline in dragging the carcasses out of the bush.

However, the bears have created of themselves sufficient nuisance value in the form of livestock depredations and in casting fear into the youngsters of the district so that the farmers have gone gunning for them.

Flyer Mistakes Shell Slug for Mouse in Pants

LONDON.—Of all stories told by American fliers about experiences with German anti-aircraft fire one of the funniest is that related by Capt. Ralph J. McBride, who participated in the heavy bomber raid on Brest recently.

"We were 'way up there, and I thought I felt a mouse run up my leg," he related. "But when I took a look, I found a shell fragment had come up through the machine and sliced my pants, barely tickling my leg. Ruined the pants, too."

The anti-aircraft fire was called the heaviest yet encountered by the United States army air force. The landing gear of McBride's plane was damaged, and on his return he had to make a belly landing. Fire started in one engine, but was put out by the crew.

You Mustn't Talk to Her About 'Weaker' Sex

DETROIT.—Miss Gladys Earl swings an expert coal shovel in the yards of her own company.

Originally she owned the company in partnership with a man, but he was drafted. Now, with male help slipping into the army, she finds herself loading and unloading coal cars.

But the feminine touch is retained. On her feet Miss Earl wears white shoes.

"They're easy on the feet," she explains, "and easy to clean. I keep six pairs."

Calf Dinner Costly

TROY, N. Y.—A calf dinner cost three youths a total of \$69.50. They stole the calf and ate it. In addition to paying \$10 fines each, the men were presented with a \$39.50 bill by Farmer Fred Miller, owner of the calf.

Lie Detector Now Used in Trapping Agents of Enemy

Helps in Protecting Nation Against Espionage And Sabotage.

CHICAGO.—Once denounced by conservative jurists as a form of medieval mumbo-jumbo, the lie detector is now helping to protect the United States not only against domestic crime, but against enemy sabotage and espionage as well.

Though little has been said about it in public, it is known that the electric truth-finder has been employed to determine the facts in a number of important espionage cases, says Universal Service.

Under the direction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it has also been used to trap saboteurs or would-be saboteurs at work in munition plants, airplane factories, shipyards and other places where enemy agents could deal telling blows to the war effort.

It was brought into play recently in two important criminal cases. When Roger ("Worse-Than-Dillinger") Touhy and Basil ("The Owl") Banghart, kidnapers of Jake Factor, escaped with six other convicts from Stateville penitentiary, Joliet, Ill., authorities hinted at "an inside job."

Guard Takes Test. Among those who submitted to the lie detector test was Herman Kross, a guard at the "model" prison. The fugitives shot Kross, on duty in a wall tower, in the forehead, stunning him. They then clambered down the wall to Kross' car outside and fled in it.

Electric lie detectors first came in use about 20 years ago, but found slow acceptance in courts. Since then, many have been convicted of crime after its use; others have been cleared.

It sent one man, Joseph Rappaport of Chicago, to the electric chair after five reprieves.

He had been convicted of the murder of Max Dent, a government narcotics informer.

Rappaport's sister, Rose, made a tearful plea to Governor Horner seven hours before Joseph was scheduled to die. The governor suggested the lie detector, saying he had faith in its reliability. Rose Rappaport quickly arranged a test under the guidance of Prof. Leonard Keeler of Northwestern university.

Professor Keeler used his own invention, the "Polygraph." When he asked Rappaport if he killed Max Dent, the convicted man said "No." The recording needle jumped half an inch on the graph paper. This and the record of other answers convinced Governor Horner that Rappaport was guilty. He ordered the execution to proceed.

Cleared by Detector. In Fremont, Ohio, three years ago the authorities were seeking the culprit who flung little Haldon Fink, 10 weeks old, into a creek, drowning him. Kidnaping was suspected, but no clues along that line developed.

At length, the police questioned Mrs. Velma Baker Fink, 22, the boy's mother. They used a lie detector on Mrs. Fink for several hours. Then they announced that she had admitted that she slew the baby as a result of a quarrel with her mother over his care.

Tried for murder, Mrs. Fink pleaded temporary insanity, an aftermath of childbirth. The jury acquitted her.

When the mutilated body of Robert Kenyon, 10, was found in a creek near East Tawas, Mich., the police questioned his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas. They agreed to take the lie detector test at Lansing, Mich. The police speedily cleared them. Four years later a farm woman who lived near the stream where the body was found, admitted that she had stabbed the boy with a butcher's knife because he threw stones at her cow.

The detector has a strong psychological effect on some suspects. Frequently it wrings a confession even before the record made by the needles is studied.

Lacks Ammunition, Uses Small Gun to Fell Deer

DURANGO, CALIF.—Zeke Flora had a hard time getting ammunition for his big game rifle and so when he went hunting he took his .22 caliber weapon also.

After hunting three days and missing several shots he found he had only five cartridges left for the big game rifle. Then he saw a buck and blasted away with all five remaining shells, missing each shot.

He raised his .22 and pulled the trigger, although he believed the buck was out of range.

To his amazement the deer collapsed. The bullet had severed an artery next to his heart.

Autoist Gets Black Eye From Eagle and Has Proof

WEISER, IDAHO.—A. D. Rodabaugh of San Francisco has a new story about how he got that shiner. And he has the eagle to prove it.

Mr. Rodabaugh and his wife were driving through Winnemucca, Nev., when the large golden bird attacked the automobile and crashed through the windshield—and into Rodabaugh's face. The Rodabaughs brought the bird along.

The casualties: Rodabaugh, one black eye; the eagle, one broken wing.

TREVOR

The school children enjoyed a half day holiday Friday in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman and aunt, Miss Sarah Patrick, of Burlington, called at the latter's home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting visited at the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting and daughter Carol Lynn at Zion, Ill., Friday afternoon.

Richard Corrin was an Antioch visitor Friday.

Mrs. Lee Wilson and daughter, Sandra Lee, spent Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Galliard, Salem.

Karl Oetting and son, Chesley, Chicago, spent from Friday evening until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting. On Sunday, their son, Fritz Oetting, Zion, called at the parental home.

Mrs. Arthur Gray, Rock Lake, had the misfortune to fall on the ice near her home, breaking her arm.

Elva Mark and Marie Axtell spent Tuesday in Kenosha.

Mrs. Henry Pradje and infant daughter returned home Monday from St. Catherine's hospital in Kenosha.

Mrs. Frank Larwin is confined to her bed from bruises received from a fall on the ice.

Mike Seitz, Wilmet, has been doing some remodeling at the Allen Copper home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schneider were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Stanley Hubbard left Saturday for the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Mrs. Arthur Bushing is confined to her bed with heart trouble and is under the care of Dr. Chester DeWitt of Silver Lake.

Charles Runyard and Fred Fowles called at the Daniel Longman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck and Mrs. Champ Parham spent Wednesday in Chicago. They were accompanied by their brother, Harold Mickle, who was returning to his home in Hardin, Mont., after a visit here.

The Hirschmiller family has received word from Pvt. Robert A. Hirschmiller stationed at Camp Larrabee, Colo., in the field artillery battalion.

A number from Trevor attended the

'Excellent' Maid Really Cleans Up

War Bonds Disappear, Even Sells Furniture.

TOLEDO.—Mrs. Leo M. Buckley complained to the police that the Chicago girl she hired as a maid after reading her excellent references stole nine \$25 war bonds, two rings, a pearl necklace, a watch and obtained a \$25 deposit on the Buckley furniture which she sold to a furniture company.

Only the arrival of 15-year-old Richard Buckley while the van from the furniture company was starting to load the furniture kept the family from sleeping on the floor that night.

The maid had disappeared before the van arrived and the son telephoned his mother and asked her why she had sold all the furniture.

Mrs. Buckley told police she had hired the maid only a few days earlier to care for her children while she worked in the shop her husband owns. The maid presented many Chicago references.

Officials of the furniture company said the maid telephoned and represented she was the "lady of the house" and called on them to appraise and buy the furniture. A price was agreed upon and the \$25 was paid as a down payment to seal the deal.

The maid then left with the money and the loot, leaving a small child alone in the house.

Convicts Help in War Effort; Want Action

COLUMBUS.—Ohio's outcasts, inmates of the state penitentiary, are being looked upon with new favor by law-abiding citizens following the disclosure by Warden F. D. Henderson that they are doing much to aid the nation's war effort.

Henderson, a former Ohio national guard commandant, has organized a battalion of the prisoners with good records and four times each week they are permitted the freedom of the penitentiary parade ground for military drill and exercises.

Many prisoners have converted their savings from earnings of half a cent an hour to war bonds and stamps, while others are at work on prison machines turning out war materials under contract of the war department.

Immediately following Pearl Harbor, Henderson reported, prisoners besieged his office with pleas that they be permitted to serve their country.

Many of the appeals asked that the prisoners be allowed to form "suicide squadrons," to carry out military assignments meaning certain death so they could "repay their debt to society."

Tea Bushes in South

Tea bushes are grown in the South as ornamental plantings. Too bad it takes 10 years for cuttings to mature. Tea was grown in the South in colonial times and could be quite a help again.

funeral of Mrs. McKay at Wilmet last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Kauten, Miss Susie Kauten and Mrs. Joe Selear spent Wednesday afternoon at the Nick Fasl home at Salem.

Mrs. Mary Hirschmiller, son George, and grandson, Ray, were in Chicago Tuesday to attend the funeral of George's mother-in-law.

Mrs. Birdella Schwery and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Lubeno, motored to Highland Park Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing were

business callers in Kenosha Wednesday.

John Barnett motored to Chicago Tuesday, his wife returning home with him.

How Much Does Dreaded MASTITIS Due to Streptococcus Agalactiae COST YOU EVERY YEAR

Here is good news for every farmer who has mastitis in his herd. About ninety per cent of all mastitis, or Garget, is caused by Streptococcus agalactiae. The new discovery, Beebe G-Lac, (Tyrothricin) consists of Tyrothricin and Tyrocidin. Beebe G-Lac stops the action of Streptococcus agalactiae. If mastitis, due to this microbe, is cutting into your milk production... If your best dairy cows are in danger—now! Get Beebe G-Lac. You'll be amazed at the results. Beebe G-Lac is easy to inject into the teat canal. Beebe G-Lac goes right to work. Don't let mastitis (due to Streptococcus agalactiae) rob you of your profits. Get Beebe G-Lac today.

Let us arrange laboratory tests of milk samples from your cows. Only 15c per sample tested. Ask us for details. No obligation.

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AUCTION

On Hwy. 50, being 1 1/4 miles west of Hwy. 41, 8 miles west of Kenosha, 4 miles east of the intersection of Hwy. 45 and 50, 6 miles north of the Wisconsin-Illinois state line on

Saturday, February 27 — at 12:30 o'clock Sharp
3 CATTLE—Pure bred Guernsey bull (Hawthorn Marquis Majesty, calved Sept. 8, 1941); 1 Guernsey yearling heifer; Guernsey heifer calf. T. B. and Bangs tested.

HORSES—Bay gelding, 7 yrs. old; bay mare, 10 yrs. old; bay gelding; black gelding, coming 3 yrs. old. **PIGS**—6 Poland China Brood Sows, bred to Reg. Poland China boar, due to farrow Mar. 6 to 25; 13 Poland China Shoats, av. wt. 150 lbs.; 75 Large English type Leghorn hens, laying good.

MILKING MACHINE—Universal double unit, complete with pump, elec. motor and pipe for 23 stanchions, practically new; **TRUCK**—1935 Ford V8 pickup truck and hog rack (in good cond., has good tires. **TRACTOR**—Case Model "CC" on steel; Case 2-row trac. cult. and power lift; Case 2-bul. 14-in. trac. plow; Case 7-ft. trac. disc; 3-sec. wood drag; Case 8-ft. quack digger, etc. 800 bu. good Columbia oats; 400 bu. barley; 15 bu. wheat; 50 bu. soy beans; 20 tons alfalfa hay; 25 ft. silage; some baled straw; 525 shocks DeKalb hy. corn **SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**

Mrs. Jennie Marsh

Ed Robers, Auctioneer
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AUCTION

On the Monaville road, 2 miles southwest of Lake Villa, 3 1/2 miles north of Round Lake, 6 miles northwest of Grayslake, 7 miles south of Antioch, 7 miles north of Volo, 4 miles northeast of Ingleside, the following property on

THURSDAY, FEB. 25 — 12 O'CLOCK SHARP

21 Milking Shorthorn, Durham, Holstein and Guernsey cows, consisting of 15 Shorthorn and Durham cows, 3 Hols. cows, 3 Guern. cows (2 milch cows with calf at side, 8 close springers, bal. milking good); 1 well bred Shorthorn bull, 2 yrs. old, from John Hart herd; 4 Shorthorn heifers, 18 mos. old, (1 bred, 3 open); 2 Shorthorn heifers, 8 mos. old; 2 Shorthorn heifer calves; 1 Shorthorn bull calf, 5 mos. old, from John Hart herd.

BAY TEAM, wt. 2600 lbs.; set breeching harness. **PIGS**—2 Chester White Glits (to farrow about May 15); 1 Chester White boar (1 yr. old); 60 mixed heavy yearling hens. **SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**
FEED—5 tons mixed hay in barn; 8 ft. good silage; 400 bu. good oats; 150 bu. Swedish Select Seed Oats; Stack of Straw; 5 acres standing corn. Delco 32-volt Electric Lighting Plant, in good condition. Line of farm machinery including 10-20 Mc-D. tractor, recently overhauled, tractor plow, tractor disc, drags, Mc-D. silo filler, 6 ft. mower; corn binder, buzz saw, etc.

Sid Barnstable, Owner

Wm. A. Chandler, Auct.
Jurnee, Illinois

Public Auction Service Co., Managers
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AUCTION

On the Ketterhagen farm, in the town of Wheatland, 5 miles southeast of Burlington, 2 miles north of Wheatland, 2 1/2 miles south of Hwy. 43, on the Wheatland road, on

Tuesday, Feb. 23 — 11:30 A. M., Sharp

30 Choice Cattle

Holsteins, Guernseys — T. B. and Bangs tested—24 milch cows, 10 fresh, 4 with calf by side, bal. milking good; 2 yearling heifers; 3 heifer calves; Holstein bull, 18 mos. old

Sorrel Gelding, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1400; bay mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1100; bay team of colts, 3 and 4 yrs. old, wt. 2400.

4 Good Horses

Holsteins, Guernseys — T. B. and Bangs tested—24 milch cows, 10 fresh, 4 with calf by side, bal. milking good; 2 yearling heifers; 3 heifer calves; Holstein bull, 18 mos. old

Sorrel Gelding, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1400; bay mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1100; bay team of colts, 3 and 4 yrs. old, wt. 2400.

Other Livestock and Farm Produce

HOGS—11 Brood sows to farrow from March to May; 6 feeder pigs; Berkshire boar. 61 White Rock pullets; 50 Leghorn hens, 1 yr. old, laying good. **PRODUCE**—500 bu. oats; some ear corn; 300 shocks ripe corn; 5 tons mixed hay in barn.

Farm Machinery, Tools, and Implements

10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, A-1 shape; F-12 Mc-D Farmall tractor with cult. attach, like new; new Case 22-in. tractor plow; J. D. 14-in. tractor plow; 7 ft. tractor disc; 6 roll Appleton corn shredder; McC. silo filler with 40 ft. pipe; 7 ft. grain binder; new Case corn binder; feed grinder; '30 Pontiac coach, A-1 shape; new Case corn planter with check wire, bean and fert. attach.; new 3-sec. wood drag; Massey Harris manure spreader; new McCormick 5-ft. mower; single cultivator; horse cultivator; rubber tired wagon with rack; wood farm wagon; hay loader; side delivery rake; dump rake; bob sleigh with rack; steel water tank; stone boat; set work harness; 50 ft. 7-in. drive belt; feed bags; cutter; fanning mill; 750 lb. scale; new corn sheller; hog crate; gas. barrels; 200 ft. new hay rope; hay slings; elec. milk strainer; 13 8-gal. milk cans; 4 10-gal. milk cans, some new; 2 single unit Surge milking machine, complete with motor, pump and pipes, A-1 shape; forks, shovels, etc.

Some Household Furniture

TERMS—All sums of \$25 and under, cash; over that amount 1/4 cash, bal. 6 months time on approved good notes at 6% interest. Monthly payments. No goods to be removed until settled for.

Hegeman & Ketterhagen, Owners

ED ROBERS, Auctioneer—Rt. 3, Kenosha; phone Somers 417.
This sale clerked and financed by Burlington National Bank, Burlington, Wis.

AUCTION

Gilbert Haisma, Antioch, and Ed Robers, Kenosha — Auctioneers
On the Strang farm, located 8 mi. east of Antioch

